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Come to Trial-Other Orders

Judge Vail held another day of the probably come to true at the present term Attorney Redman appeared for the plaintiff, Salles & Scales, and Attor ney Laforgee for the Ret cto publishers It was ordered that the testimony in the 25 h Court then adjourned until Tues

day, August 1st

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orce and injunction Motion for alimony and solicitor's fee allowed and defendant to pay omplainant \$15 each month to A G Webbe

Mary C Scott vs Alexander B Scott divorce and injunction "olicitor's fee fixed at \$100, to be paid by defendant in 30 days People's Saving and Loan association as I

D F Doty and Martha J Doty foreclosur Master's report approved and decree \$50 to attorney a fee taxed as costs George Hursley vs Charles 1 Hunsley et al hancery Amended bill filed leave to amed John A Dawson guardian vs Dorinda God tt et al foredosure Master's report of dis ribution app oved stricken from docket

Paving and Sewer Ceses Saturday in the county court property

wners having failed to enter objections the following cases, default agains them was entered and the tax rolls confirmed as follows South Monroe, pay ing North Warren sewer, for an alley be tween Condit and Orchard streets, pay ing College square, paving Edward reet, paving Pine street. In the fol lowing cases default was entered, but the oll was not confirmed Paving South treet In the West William street pay

and Jasper strest saw to the matter bay ing been settled ont of court Objectors in the North Morgan street paving case tween Monroe and College streets were cited to appear by the second Wednes

Death of an Aged Lady Mrs Joseph Bishop, aged 73 yess died at 12 30 o'clock this (Monday) more ing at the home of her grand daughter, Mrs Frank Bowman 646 East Orchard street, caused by paralysis Decesse leaves a daughter, Mrs Ellen Bodine, at 2 o clock to morrow afternoon Rev ciating Mrs Bishop's husband died P Church June 20, 1892, since which time she has made her home in Decatur

and Tuesday evening

Taps Sound for a Veteran

fantry, Gen Grant's regiment, and was

romuted for gallantry at the battle

Big Crowd at the Park There was a large attendance of care. an people and curious visitors at Oak and Park all day Sunday and late into the night, drawn there by the Holmess Rev Wiley ohnson had full charge of the meetings um to have been sanctified and are low pure in heart. There were many seekers for the blessing, and all wer urged to come to the alter Rev Bon

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo , July 16 -A nch strike was made at a depth of ' feet ham will lecture at the camp to night n a mine in Bull Mountains, Cripple reek district. No assay has been made but the very shows a well defined strest During the severe gale which preof free gold, and is 8 feet wide eded the rain this morning a fire was

The Pikes Peak mine continues show good results As a result of five looked as if there might be a conhours' penning and pulverizing one mini agration Some parties were burning realized on assay \$700, or \$140 an hour aper in the alley and the wind took the urning papers and scattered them in

The barial of the infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank P Roach took place stone River. He was a member of Franklin Post No 256, G A. R, and Sunday evening at 715 o'clock

POOR DAY AT THE FAIR

The 'Heview" Libel Case Must The Last Open Sunday Anything but a Success

Notwithstanding it was advertised far and wide that the proceeds of the ticket June term of the circuit court to-day, it sales at the World's Fair Sunday were to peing the eighteenth day of the term | be donated to the families of the firemen James J Finn was resppointed mas who lost their lives in the awful fire last ter in chancery The demurrer of the Monday, the attendance was unusually defendants in the Review libel case from small. The admissions, according to an Latham was overruled, and the case will estimate of the bureau of admissions will

scarcely reach \$30,000, and what was an nonneed as the last open Sanday of the fair in the eyes of some of the officials at than 1,000 people gathered in Festival solosnre case of James Freeman et al Hall to participate in the memorial cere vs W W Foster et al be closed by July monies The Rev Dr Mercer preached

Wind and Rain

Between 9 and 10 o'clock thus forenoon ervous people and many not so nervous imagined from the ugly appearance of the clouds in the north and west that Decatur would soon have a Pomero yelone to dedge For a time it did look like there might be a shake-up, but the clouds flew high and spread out over the city, soon passing away without even the stir of a hurricans There was considerits force before it reached Decatur There were clouds of dust in the streets. and soon a refreshing shower of rain anrankler out of work langer than two or three hours. Possibly the next blow will give us a good soaking rain. It is badly

Closed Down for a Time The Springfield rolling mills closed

lown Saturday evening for an indefinite eriod and all the employes are tempo arily out of employment Superintend ent John Griffithe | stated that the mile vere closed in consequence of the lack of orders resulting from the stringency of the money market and the duliness of the summer season The uncertainty as to what the Democratic congress may dein regard to the tariff has practically stopped all purchases and bas so depressed prices that iron and steel have reached the lowest prices ever known With such low prices and no market for consider it prodent to continue oper tions —Springfield Journal

Did Not Die

Mrs McIntosb, wife of Dr T H Mc Intosh, of Bloomington, has been sufferstreet paving North Water street, paving for some weeks with abscesses of the ing East Prairie street paving College spine and all hopes of her recovery were given up by her physician and friends ing rule was entered for objections to be Sunday morning she sank into a quie filed by the second Wednesday The sleep and to all appearances dissolution city dismissed the proceedings in the had taken place. Her relatives believed suit to extend and connect Broadway her to be dead and reports to that effect were sent out. After a time she showed eigns of a return to life. She revived and manifested greater physical strength and in the construction of an alley be- than she had for several days past. She bas since improved steadily and it is now thought she will recover

Mrs Anna A Rugh, wife of Samuel Rugh died Saturday evening July 15, of epinal meningitis, at the family residence near Boody, after a brief tliness The deceased was a native of Pennsylvania where she was born in 1840 She leaves a husband and three children who resides near Mt. Vernor, Ill. She death is deeply lamented by a wide circle will arrive to attend the finneral which of acquaintances. She was a noble will take place from the Bodine residence | Christian woman, a faithful wife and a loving mother. The funeral took place JAF hing, of the UB church offi to day at 10 a m from the Madison C

In for Two Years

In the circuit court to day Judge E P Vail reappointed James J Finn master term of two years, dating from June 1st The bond is \$10 000 Mr Finn has per in a very acceptable manner to the court the attorneys and the people generally ompliment to a worthy and faithful offi-

Rich Strikes in Colorado

Charged With Petit Larceny. the rubbien in the Priest lot A growd Sunday forencen Guy Gregg, Doty Turner and John Davie, the three or soon gathered and with the aid of a usicians from St Louis, were arreste at the Union depot by Officers Simeral efused to operate and other resources who charged them with having stole from him three suits of underclothing Capt Lansfield J Tinder died sud two white shirts and one which broom enly at his home at Galesville, Pistt They were put in jail. This afternoon they will have their preliminary trial. ounty, aged 58 years He was the comnander of Company C, 21st Illinois Ic-

## Quick Sellers.

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Col, July 13 -In marked th the flory utterances in powention Tuesday was the opted yesterday. The re-the commutter on resolutions torm of an appeal to the the United States, asking tonsideration of facts relair mining and the attempt ize silven. The address con 14,000 words. The history er legislation of the past rs is reviewed and the ad-

of nimetatism—and they now and those who oppose free coin like with gold as it was before bation of silver in 1875—opolly bay will be content with nothing inneoaditional ropesi of the sil y clause of the Sherman law. It

in ropeal! That means striking the last remnant of legislation coings for silver It fixes the si firmly in the ranks of single-pass. It is the concummation of a panized at the close of the Fran panized at the costs of the Frantier to destroy as money on utilition one-half of the coined measy by ting the other one half to bear imountain of credit upon which pusiness is conducted—inviting panies and rendering them more ad enduring.

pusiness is conducted—inviging pusiness is conducted—inviging panies and rendering them more he enduring in law is not the work of the sil states. It was forced upon the st their will. Their constant de a that of the agricultural states and south and of the working whole country. They have not say upon the country some new run but have asked simply for n of the coinage laws as they st year of the fetheral constitution of the coinage laws as they set year of the fetheral constitution to the trick by which that restoration by bimetallists in the hope that hould at some future time bore by now demand that the Sher the bringed but that the hostage need by the re enactment in the coinage laws under which the and grospered for more than of a century to this the bimetallists de-

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TUMBLE IN SILVER jeral Consternation in Soutican Business Circles

July 5 — The tumble in sit ated general consternation business men who trade i thich are exclusively silver, munities, and even the im tations of the last few days assure them The prompt a price has prevented or many anticipated failures int to which the credit sys-the throughout Spanisl ple throughout Spanis unknown in the north, an who sees his resource by one half through the reciation of the money ho ittably forced to the wall ange dealers refuse to fix tchange except for small but little trade is done transfers on Paris to the per which is available here

becoming more obvious is political troubles are Peru El Diario of Lima blished a letter from Archasys "There are rumors a certain extent that Don Picrola, who left Panama ala a short time ago landed to day het work and the aln a short time ago landed pe day last week and it is asserted he is now in Ca ative place, and it is even the is here in Arequipa p to this direct statement, grival here of Pizzaro, ru-leen current that Pierola is equips and has proclaimed d of a provisional govern tator, and is attempting to the present government is to control the election ns own return to power

truit Prospects in the East tub, Mass., July 13—The port upon the fruit crops of and New York state as intly by the New England of Springfield, Mass., and rk Homestead, of Syracuse i be published this week eived from all the fruit-ctions indicated that the cts in New England were bright up to July I nearly all kinds set and eloped rapidly Peaches give the largest yield in I cases good markets are fruit raisers are hopeful

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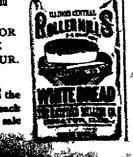
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MONDAY EVE., JULY 17, 1698.

THE prospect for an average crop of the tariff is a tax" is very poor this by's company. In the first place a per-

THE man out of a job and unable to bout the tariff on lumber.

this world. For instance, the fellow who, less there was some particular object Tuene are some very handy people it when the Republicane in the last campaign charged that Altgeld if elected would pardon the anarchists, said they ied and were slandering a patriotic genleman and statesman, is now challenging the Republicans to gainsay his reasons for granting the pardon. Such

people, while handy, are properly called

WHEN the present eilver law was under nsideration in 1890, John Sherman wanted to limit the silver-purchase clause o four years, but the Democrats and ther free-silverites would not consent to it. Had they followed Sherman's judgment at that time, the silver-purchase lause of the act would end the first day of January next, and would not be troubling the country now. In that case Oleveland and his party could devote such more time to the iniquitous tariff. Some people are now beginning to say

that the fact that the pardon of the an; rehists has been so universally conlamned shows that the governor prolaimed their pardon from conscientious notives and not for the purpose of gaining personal popularity. The condemnation which followed the act was a great surprise to the governor. He expected lores it, whereas none but the most bigoted tools of the governor and the party attempt to defend him.

witnesses claim.

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THE year 1892 was the time when, like he dog in the fable, a great many men made a dive for his fellowman's meat and lost his own. It was the year when the hatmaker thought by a revenue tariff he could get the shoes made by the shoemaker cheaper and at the same time have his own wages raised at the expense of the shoemsker. It was the year when the shoemaker came to the conclusion be could buy cheaper hats, and at the same tame have his wages raised at the expense of the hatter. But it is a quesion now whether either one can hold his

THE Democrats and the silver state epublicans forced the nonest money people in Congress to enact the present silver law to prevent the passage of t ree coinage law and after it was enacted hey tried to pass a free coinage law to epealit. This was done by combining free silver with the so-called force bill. The federal election law was defeated by the combination but free silver did n quite get to the front. It was defeated for want of time. Should Mr. Cleveland succeed in bringing his party to time against free silver, now, there will be was in the old combination and we may ex pect as a result that honest statesme

Some of our Democratic papers are now attacking ex-Secretary of Agriculture Rusk, with the view of preventing Secretary of Agriculture Morton from being lost sight of. Among the things they are saying is that Morton is discharging an army of useless microscopists in the meat inspection department, in the interest of economy and breause Germany the nation that buys most of our pork exports, pays no attention to our inspection but buys it upon her own inspection These papers lorget to state, if they have neddled with this inspection matter which is controlled by an act of congress to such an extent as to srouse suspicion to make an explanation to allay foreign apprehension. A few days ago Mr. Mor on explained that it was not his purpose to discontinue the inspection, but to of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy compel the exporters to make the inspecion at their own expense, a matter the law does not provide for, and which would be worthless without the certificate of the government behind it. It all druggists. would not be in order to expect Morton to hold up the standard of his department to where Rusk left it, any more than those in charge of other depart ments, under the present administration have held up their departments to the standard they were left by their prede cessors. The people will soffer from the present administration of the agricultural department, just as they will have to suffer on account of the disability of shose who are trying to conduct other departments.

1 B. Wilson, 371 Clay street, Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cared his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia attack of "La Grippe," when the present of the pres sessors. The people will soffer from the

but that there is a great deal of crookedbut that there is a great deal of crookedness in it there can be no doubt. To suppose that people who have never had any sympathy with Union seldiers would my the defect a man so.

which co not show a desire on the part of some persons connected with the ecution to make a fair investigation.

Book That Lives The heart lives and grows not by keeping, but by giving. It is a curious thing but a true thing that he that Several witnesses for the prosecution testified they knew that Newby was loseth his life finds it, and he that saves it loses it. The great immortals are killed on Sunday in the battle of Shiloh, the great givers, says Myron W. Reed and that they buried the body on Tues in a recent article.

But it is true of life that the fragments are more than the whole? I find a poem called "The Bronac of the Dead." It has in it these four familiar day, recognizing it as Newby's. Every one of these witnesses also testified that they had buried the hodies of several men who were killed on that day in News:

On fame's eternal comping ground
Their silent tents are spread,
And glory guards with solema round
The bivouac of the dead son having been killed on Sunday and the body sllowed to lie where it fell until

the following Tuesday could not be postively identified at that time, where all the bodies had on uniform clothing, unstanza by stanza, is printed on upon the body that could be recognized as the property of the person killed. In the second place there were not seven men killed in that company on that day. The adjutant general's report shows that only one out of thirty-nine commisioned officers, if all were present, was ment, the work of some one happy hour, in a lifetime of prose. killed, which in the same proportion A man, a member of parliament, madwould show about three killed in each The same report gives but one great speech and no more-no more one killed, Captain Hooper, in the com- little or great. He is known as "Single pany to which Newby belonged. It is earely possible that as many as three or

emembered. Some hours of specia work flash like a diamond in a ring show that Newby was killed. In the column of remarks opposite his name Edwin Arnold was the busy editor there are no notes, which indicates that the London Telegraph, but what is those who kept the records did not know more fleeting or transient than an edthe back number, but at odd hours he the back number, but at odd hours he straight—worth 12½, 15, 18 what had become of him. This certainly could not have been true, had he been so plainly identified, and so certainly buried ias written something that is not evan has written something that is not evan-seent, not transient. He has written "The Light of Asia," one of the books of the century, and his fame will de-pend not on the laborious business of his life but on this fragment. The and the grave marked, as some of the Then again, if there is a disposition on the part of the prosecution to treat the fragment is more than the whole.

Julia Ward Howe has done many
thing well. But how little they are all

compared to the song of the soldier.
"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord." That was the work of one evening of a long life Harriet Beecher Stowe along about 1853, when she was poor and doing her own home work, found odd hours in which to write "Uncle Tom's Cabin It was a power, a missionary in every house. It made possible the nomina tion of John C. Fremont and the election of Abraham Lincoln and the eman-cipation of slaves. It is a great book yet. Delivered from the drudgery of housework, escaped from poverty, with plenty of time, Mrs. Stowe continued to write, made a business of it and a failure of it. I dimly remember the titles of her later books. I do not remember at all the contents; now an then I see one of them hustled about in a second-hand store. Her name and fame rests wholly on the one history making book.—Chicago Journal.

THE PARISIENNES.

cording to Michelet's theory; whether THE MOST STUBBORN

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you have your money back. Eczema, Tetter, Salt-rheum, justice reigns over the souls of men and unpoceable justice reigns over the souls of men and women alike: each one knows who is the true hero and who the amusing impostor, and to each one is allotted the Swellings, and every kindred Eczema, Tetter, Salt-rheum, ailment, are completely and due. Therefore it is not the fact of having been born in some historic mansion of the Rue de Varennes that makes

To every sufferer from Catarrh, no matter how bad the case or of how long standing, the proprietors say this: "If we can't cure it,

THE mother and two brothers of Rear Admiral Markham, who was in command of the Camperdown when she sunk the Victoria, live at Independence, Trempe-leau Co.. Wis. One of the brothers, George H. Markham, was in the Wis-consin legislature in 1879. It Should be in Every House.

departments.

The Newby Trial.

It has been charged that the Newby case, which is attracting much attention, has become a partisal case. We are not ready to ascept the allegation es true; but that there is a great deal of crooked.

some thinge have developed in the trial EACH GIVES HIS FRAGMENT. Host Great Writers Produce Only One

The bivouac of the dead These four lines have done duty in a thousand orations. The whole poeta stanza by stanza, is printed on holdred along the main paths of the National cemetery at Chalmette. Who was the author of the poem? Theodore O Hare, a confederate soldier. I cannot find that he ever had written anything else. His main business was not writing poetry. I do not know what his busi ness was. His fame rests on this frag-

Speech Hamilton." Most of us bays have declaimed the "Burial of Sir John Moore." There is a single famous poeu —I do not remember that the author of the burial of Sir John Moore. our may have been killed that day, in that company and that fact not have been carried upon the rolls now in the lives by that one poem. Our main bus war department. The report does not liness that makes up our life is not much

case fairly, it seems that it should have allowed the witness on the stand, lest Friday, who wanted to testify about being present, when, upon his return, Newby was taken to his mother's grave by friends and neighbors to test his claim that he was William Newby. There were peculiarities about the construction of the grave that he could not have known of unless he was the real William Newby who constructed the grave. That was the test that satisfied the neighbors, beyond a doubt, as to his identity, and fair play would say that evidence should have been admitted in the present trial. The government should be able to proect itself against an impostor, without esorting to such tricks of the law, especially in the case of one who sacrificed so much as Newby, if he is the person he claims to be. The government annot afford to err at so great an excense to the defendant. There ought to be fair play in the case. The government

rilliant and Beautiful Ladies es 'he French Capital. All women are born distinguished.

and the worth of other women, for

a Parisian woman a princess or a duchess in the true sense of the term, but rather the splendor of her visage, the sincerity of her look, the grace of her bearing, and the beauty and fine proportions of her form. The princesses of Paris come as often from the Fau-bourg Saint Antoine as from the Fau-bourg Saint Germain, and they owe perfectly and permanently, we'll their beauty as much to their own gen pay you \$500 in cash." Sold by ins and to the perpetual desire to be all draggists nature. That magnificent poetry of feminine life, dress, is the creation of the princesses of Paris, whose inventiveness and taste in all that concerns tit Theodore Child, in Harper's Magazine

-The drawing-room at Hawarde castle is a veritable museum of curios Mr. Gladstone's admirers have testified helr devotion by the gifts they have showered upon the "Grand Old Man." Among the golden-wedding gifts are s large gold inkstand from the prince o les, a gold model of an afternoon ter miniature axes. One of Mr. Gladstone cherished possessions is a pencil-case made in the shape of an are and bear ing on the blade the inscription: "Fo -Carmen Sylva's wedding present to

Princess Marie, of Edinturgh, is a picasare-barge shaped life an enor-monoswan. The feet take the place of unfortunate us this man Newby has been, providing there is any truth in his story, is hard to believe; but it is certain that

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Bailey had a general store in a smell town near Clinton He sold out at a good figure and concluded to return to THE Chinese pay their dector only so long as he keeps them in health. They believe in preventing rather than curing

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#### A POLITICAL CASE.

··CLOYD· Such is the William Newby Trial at the State Japan Teas. Capital.

Six Pounds for \$1.00. It is a Strike at the Pension Sys tem, and Has Become Na-

GET THERE QUICK! SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 15 -The in nse heat was unabated here to-day, but 144 East Main Street

the sil-ventilated court room in the old" ashioned government building was rowded almost to suffocation while the elebrated Newby trial was on This is National case in the full sense of the LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS. term and facts showing it to be a political affair are beginning to develop. It is now plain that those who are interested in the presecution are trying to make an exhibit before the Nation of vigilance Inwin's Rapid Relief cures cholers against what they contend is a fraudulent claim against the government. The BEEF mait with celery at Dawson's antipathy to Newby is now being traced back to the days of the Knights of the

> Suspicion of this was first aroused when the carvassing of the men who were drawn for jurous as to whether they were Democrate or whether they were nembers of the Grand Army of the Re-Witnesses for the defense who are Grand Army men are now known to have been cepted on their arrival here by mer holding office and threatened with a sue ension of their pensions if they did not wear as directed Some of the men connected with the schemes for the prosecu ton are prominent. Mr Frankhonser member of the state board of equalization, has come in for some severe criti-cism by members of his own party who

> Golden Utrole and the case is chock full

sase tried on its merits Fifty-three witnesses were examined and of these all but one were placed on the stand to identify the prisoner as Wm. Newby The single witness was introduced for the purpose of proving that Newby could not have been killed a Shiloh as is claimed by the Government, He was William Neely, a Union soldier. and his testimony was that after the battle he esarched the battle field, but out by the ankle. The water was about failed to find Newby's body. One of the other witnesses was Mrs. Martha Lawrance, an aunt of Wm Newby She said the prisoner was her nephew, and de-clared she could not be mutaken in general appearance. She said the prisoner looked like the father of the Newby fam-

are honest and are disposed to want the

ily, and besides this claimed to identify um by an impediment in his speech which was neculiar to the Newbys. Added to this was his remarkable know! edge of neighborhood affairs, of which o one but Wm Newby could know The remainder of the witnesses swore

that the man on trial was Newby, and gave various reasons for their identifica tion of him. Some said it was his gen others that they knew him by his peculiar enunciation and manneriems, and till others that his knowledge of what had transpired before and during the war had convinced them that he was The District Attorney insisted on each

of the witnesses giving a description of how Newby looked previous to his disappearance. The stories differed somewhat but the majority agreed that the original Newby was about 5 feet 10 or 11 built, with a short, heavy neck, and that he was dark complected and had dark eyes Some of them thought his has was sandy, but mos of them said that it was brown, and all agreed that it was dark. The prisoner's hair was evidently formerly a cost black, and none of the witnesses for the defence bave yet asid that Newby had black hair The government is relying on this point particularly to show that the White county witnesses are testifying as a matter of centiment

WIFE ABANDONMENT

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A Law Affecting This Treatment of Spouses

By an act of the last legislature a lav to prevent and punish wife abandonment was passed. This will make it a triffe difficult for men to drop their wives when such a fancy seizes them It will probably have a tendency also to cause young men to consider more seriously before assuming such ties A father who shall willfully desert his child or children under twelve years of age comes under the same category. The penatties fixed than \$100 or more than \$500, or by im- gageman The train pulled out from heesse. This is sound sense, and one one month nor more than two ve months, were brought up on an engine. Some

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#### DEATH IN THE RIVER.

Edward Schwantz Drowned at

Saturday evening between 5 and 6 'clock J. Edward Schwantz, aged 17 years, met his death by drowning in the angamon river above the water works iam, and on Sunday afternoon the funeral took place from the residence of the parents of the deceased. Mr. and Mrs Joseph Schwantz, 1404 East North

The particulars of the sad fatality were rought out at the inquest, which was held Saturday evening by Cononer Bendure at Undertaker Bullard's establishmen were Dr N D Myers, L. T. Armstrong, Adam Lynch, W. D. Kirkwood, John Welch and O N Wagenseller The deceased and his friend, John

Blume, went to the river early in the evening to bathe Ed could not swim; neither could Blume. They went in above the dam. In a short time Ed got into deep water, and could not get out Blume tried his best to rescue his friend by wading in as far as he dared, and seeing that he could not save him in the excitement he ran to the water works to telephone to the city. There were a number of boys in the water below the dam, but they were too far away to help Joe Hartley and Harry Kepler got the body out on the bank, and an

but it was a failure At the inquest the following testimony

effort was made to resuscitate the boy,

the water about five minutes and I was sitting on the bank when Ed called for help and waved his hands. He then seemed to be trying to swim and water was running in his mouth I started out to him but the water was deep and I was afraid I would go under myself. I saw him go down twice and then went to the water works to get help When I came back they had brought the body

Joe Hartley testified "I do not know he went down. When I got to the river somebody said a boy was drowned. I and went in I felt his heel and then came up. I went down and pulled him seven feet deep."

Harry Kepler testified to the feets as told by Hartley He said Schwantr's zet him out

The jury returned a verdict of accilental drowning

Young Schwantz who was a member of the First Presbyterian church, was also ssociation. He was a harness maker and was recently employed at J G Starr & Son's factory. He was in every respect a worthy and exemplary young man, who had many friends who were shocked to learn of his death. Joseph Schwantz, the father, is an employe at the Wabash shops.

Rev W F Gibson, of Maros, who cocupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian church in the absence of Dr Penhallegon, conducted the funeral, which was largely attended. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. The buris bearers were Samuel Schmink, Claude Johnson, Chris Curtis, Lon White, members of the Y M C A

#### BICYOLE NEWS

Century Run by Three Capital City Young Men

On Sunday H L Sattley, Fred Kilhas and Andy Clous, of Springfield, put in about 10 hours on their wheels, making a trip of 100 miles. They left the ospital at 6 o'clock in the morning and eached Decatur at 10 15, being well comed here by a party of local L A W the courtesies of the city. They were escorted to the Uniquet club roor their arrival They started for home at bout 2 o'clock, going around by way of Mt. Poleski to spin out the 100 miles Fred Hamilton, of Bloomington, who

has worn out three wheels in as many years taking long journeys, came to De catur on his prosumatic and started back bout 5 o'clock He has made a journey to Peoria on his wheel, and when it gets cooler he will ride to Chicago Fred save he never gets tired

Charles Olm and J N Shaff, of Cisco, Piett county, were also among the wheel visitors to Decetur They had a ride of 24 miles, and left the city in time to reach home by sundown

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ruit Prospects in the East tin, Mass, July 13—The ort upon the fruit crops of and New York state as intly by the New England of Springfield, Mass. and rk Homestead, of Syracuse, rk Homestead, of Syracuse, it be published this week aived from all the fruit-tetions indicated that the cts in New England were bright up to July 1 if nearly all kinds set and iveloped rapidly Peaches by give the largest yield in ill cases good markets are il cases good markets are fruit raisers are hopeful

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cessor to Robinson. For cholers morbue use Irwin's Rapid

Relief Pain Care. SEE bargain column on oreycles, No. 532 North Monroe strast.

JCDGE VAIL adjourned court to-day until Tuesday, August 1st. Suppay the police run in three negroe

who had stolen some shirts from a boarding house on Franklin street Sunday

A NEW line of fine tablets at Dawson's book store. THE Grand Opera House cigars, made

by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town-mar25dtf WALL PAPER and window shades at

Conklin & Housum's, in Library Block. THE Little Rose and Bonquet cigers,

made by Joseph Michl, w.ll suit you. You can buy a ratton baby buggy with

steel wheels for \$3.50 at Bachman Bros. & Martin Co.'s special sale. ju28-dtf Boom Decatur

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White Losf Flour. DELIGIOUS IGS Oresm Sods at Daw-

eon's. ALL our 12 and \$15 suits go at \$9.90

this month. Call early. july17-d&wtf You will miss it if you let those sales on all summer supplies slip you this

month at Geo. W. Jones & Co.'e. july17-d&wtf THE William Thompson United Shows

special car passed through Decatur to WE guarantee Monarch mixed paints

equal to any paint in the city. At Dawson's, successor to Swearingen. Nexr Sunday, July 28d, at 3:30 p. m.,

the next township Sunday school convention will be held at Westminster Chapel, on West Macon street.

FOR RENT-House of 5 rooms and store-room to family without children. Inquire at 705 North Union St. 13-dtf

HANSFORD DAVIS, aged 34 years, was instantly killed at Mansfield Sunday morning by being run over by a train on the Big Four reallroad. He had left Monticello at 1:35 a. m. and gone to Mansfield. From there he started to portation for his new recruits. walk to Mahomet to see a sick sister On the way he sat down to rest and fell seleep, when the train struck him.

"I was prostrated with a severe bilious complaint," writes Erastus Southworth, of Bath, Me. After vainly trying a number of remedies, I was finally induced to take Ayer's Pills. I had ecorcely taken two boxes when I was completely cured."

THE threatening character of the storm this morning caused the workmen on the top of the Linn & Struggs building to come down and seek a place of eafety. Contractor McNabb took the precaution to brace the trusses for the roof. It proved to be unnecessary, as the blow was comparatively light.

WHITE

LOAF FLOUR The Best.

LEE CHENEY is out in a circular stat. ing that there will be a grand sprinting handicap, 135 yards, at Bloomington Sunday, July 30, open to everybody, and \$220 in purses, to be run in heats, Shetfield rules to govern. Purse divided as follows: \$100, \$60, \$40 and \$20. The entrance fee is \$10, entries to close July 22d. In making entries rungers must give correct names and result of last two races. There will be a consolation purse of \$100.

SATURDAY there was a serious agosdent on Farmer Coltrin's place on North engine left the track, but further than Union street. Mrs. C. B. Smith, of New Mexico, daughter of the Farmer, arrived in the city Saturday morning accompanied by her two children. Her son Weldon Coltrin Smith, in the eighth year of his age, thought it would be everywhere.

great fun to climb a tree to get some green apples. There are no trees of any consequence in New Mexico and Weldon, who is full of life and daring, had no thought of danger as he went up the tree. He made a mistep and came to the ground on his left side, fracturing a small one of the left arm. Dr. Harvey was called to put the arm in splints. don is going about the place the same as nenal but he is not climbing any more

SUNDAY morning while driving the family cow to the pasture seat of the city Nonnie Grist, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Grist, had the misfortune to step on t rusty nail which penetrated the ball of the foot to the bone. Nonnie pulled the nail out, but did not say anything about the injury until he was in excruciating pain. Then his father applied a remedy which opened the wound and gave him relief. It is hoped and believed that there will be no serious results.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Fannie Gee, who died Saturday morning in Chicago, took place this afternoon, and was largely attended by Decatur friends. Rev. Flewing Gray and Rev. Harvey conducted the services. Burisl in Greenwoul.

Ar the First Presbyterian church ye terday forenoon Rev. W. F. Gibson of Maroa preached, in the absence of Dr. Penhaliegon. Mr. Gibson took for his text Psalms 19:31, and spoke of the riches God had laid up for His people.

Ar Oakland Park to-night and tomorrow night Rev. W. R. Bonham will give his illustrated lectures on Temperance. Admission, 10 cents.

ABORIE SHOULTZ and H. C. Wallace caught a fine string of fish Saturday at Rea's bridge—at least, this is what

MAN'S HEAD CAN NOT BE FOUND.

Train Ran Over His Body but Apparently He Had Been Murdered.

Mail train No. 23 on the Wabash railond ran over the form of a man yesterday in Newton township, near Fairbury, which is .n the extreme northwestern portion of Livingston county. The train was in charge of Engineer Burch and Conductor Cleudenan. The engineer and the fireman testified that they noticed what appeared to be a man across the track. The brakes were at once applied and the engineer whistled, but the man did not move, and before the train could be stopped they had run over him.

There appears to be a murder mystery attacked to the affair, which is now being investigated by a Coroner's jury. The head of the man could not be found. From what was left of the victim identification was impossible. From the wearing apparel he was apparently in good circumstances.

In the Regular Army. Three Decatur young men have enlisted in the Regular Army and Setur. day they were assigned by Sergeant Suppon to the Second U. S. Cavalry. The recruits go to New Mexico and are Otho Newell, son of John Newell, of Haworth evenue. He is 19 years of age. Henry Garcey is a Frenchman, 23 years of age, who has been in this country three years. His father accompanied him to the train and is quite sure Henry will rise in the ranks. Irwin C. Faunce aged 20. The two younger men had to have their perents consent. They will stop in Springfield a few days. They enlist for five years but in time of peace can have their discharge at the expiration of three years. Or they can buy out at the expiration of one year for \$120, the second year for \$60. They receive \$13 a month with board, clothes and all expenses. Garcey is a coronet player Lieutenant Irwin came over from Springfield and before leaving secured trans-

The Boy Frescher.

Rev. Thomas Barrison, who conducted remarkably successful religious revival at the First church in Decatur in 1883-4. occupied the pulpit of the First M. E. church in Springfield on Sunday morning and evening. The church was crowded to the doors, and at night hundreds were unable to gain admission. In the course of the evening address, the boy preacher became so earnest that he knocked the Bible off the desk, but that mishap did not disturb him. He went right on with his sermon and finished it with the Bible on the floor.

Special Notice.

After to-day (July 17) our cars will stop only on the opposite crossings switches and in the middle of long blocks. We do this in order to be on time and give good service. City Electric Ry. Co. W. L. FREGUSON, Gen. Manager. 17-d6

Supposed to Be Dying. George W. Downing is reported to be in a dying state in Chicago, where he has been residing with his family for some weeks. Saturday a telegram was received, calling his brothers, Wayne and Harvey Downing, to Chicago.

Accident at Maroa.

The Vandalia had a small accident at Maroa this morning, in which a switch

this no damage was done. Take Warning If you must emoke try one of Buffman's "Cabarets" or "Lattle R:p" organs.

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PERSONAL MENTION

C. A. Ewing is on the sick list. George Bohon is in St. Louis. Paul E. Smith has gone to Chicago. Res Ringland left to-lay for Danville. Ed Haworth, of Chicago, is in the city. W. G. Bachman is in Chicago on busi-

Byron Travis, of Assumption, was in he city to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lytle left last
vening for Chicago.

Eli Brenneman has returned from the Columbus, Ind., races. Will Frew has returned from a two weeks' visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bivans are attending the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mulesdy are attending the World's Fair.

Mrs. John A. Campbell is visiting her mother at Kendallville, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hind of St. Louis were in the city over Sunday.

Rev. W. H. Penhallegon dedicated a

James Taylor and Frank Pahmeyer are in Chicago attending the fair. Mrs. W. A. Boettger and daughter are visiting relatives in Harrisburg, It.

B. W. Dillehunt has returned from a two weeks' visit at the World's Fair. Mrs. Harry Kolker, of Kansas City,

the guest of her mother, Mrs. Dora Lo-N. T. Watson, of the firm of Watson & Moll, is in Assumption to-day on busi-

to-day for a three-weeks' visit in Ray and Carrie Bishop, of Cleveland Dhio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burg and siste

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilmeth will take

possession of their new home in North Bide Park this week. Miss Olive Witherstoon has returned from a trip through the western states with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shafer.

Officer John Williamson will leave for Chicago on Tuesday or Wednesday to spend a week at the World's Fair.

Devot Strader has returned from Mon-treal, where he attended the internation-el convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. The elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McNabb is quite sick at the home of her parents on West William street.

W. A Bostiger, C. T. Pope, P. F. Carroll and W. R. McMasters of the Wabash have returned from Chicago. Charles Goshert, stenographer at the

H. Mueller M'f'g Co. office, has returned from a visit with relatives in Indianapolis Misses Hattie Janobs, Mattie Buith, N. M. Jacobs, of Wheatland, and Miss Carrie Henry, of this city, left to-day for Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Connaghan and children of Niantic, passed through Decatur this morning for a week's stay at the World's

A. S. Crowder left to-day for Spokane. Mrs. Crowder remained in Decator and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Shellabarger. Miss Fredericks Webber is on duty at the Western Union telegraph office in place of Miss Thompson who has gone

to Ohio on a visit. Misses Joe and Carrie Steele, who have been in the city visiting Miss Anna Wals-ton, left to-day for their home in Port-land, Ore., via Chicago.

Mrs. Matilda Bush, of Chenoa, Ill., avrived in the city to-day in answer to a telegram announcing the serious illness of her sister. Mrs. Phales at 200 West reister, Mrs. Phelps, at 620 West

Mrs. E. E. Thompson and daughter, Miss Willetta Thompson, of the W. U. telegraph office, left to-day for Lancas-ter, Ohio, where they will visit relatives

Henry Burkholder and Mrs. H. C. Addis, of Cedar Rapids. Neb., arrived in the city yesterday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Addis. They were called here by the alarming illness of their sister, Mrs. Phelps, on West Deca-

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Coonradt, and son Will, and Guy Righter have returned from a ten days' visit to Chicago and the World's Fair. They were accompanied by Miss Lols Bally, of Albion, Mich., a niece of Mrs. Coonradt, who will visit here for several weeks.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

The Happellican is indicated to J. T. Roberts, dealer in grain provisions and stocks, with correspondents in Unicago, New York, Minno-apolis and St. Louis, for the following F. G. Logan & Co.'s market letter received over the Boberts private wire, also market quotation.

Chicago, III., July 17, 1898.

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Puts on Sept wheat...... Calls " Sept corn..... Curb, Sept wheat 68% July corn 41.

ESTIMATES FOR TO-MORNOW Wheat, 77, Corn, 9/5, Oats, 300, Hogs 19,000.

Circaso, Ill., July 17, 1893.

Wheat opened steady, but later commerced to sag on reports of further inascual troubles at hauses City and Deuver. The outside public is not in the market, and though crop reports continue bullish and the document of the continue of the same side that another of the same side that spatch, of speculation prevents a railying market. The transmil situation is now a railer of whost culres.

Corn broke after the opening on showers in the corn country and some local selling. Receipts are furly liberal but are readily absorbed. The low grades are in good demand. Envorable crop prospects may depless the price tomporarily, but with such good cash demand. A look on short sales as darg 40 is.

Hand-made, Long Havana filler. Sold

FIRST TRANSVAAL SETTLER.

ttecord of a Terrible March in South Africa
That Reads Like a Novel.
de Villiers Ross, of Land en Volk,
has just completed for the society Jong
Zuid Afrika a work of incalculable importance to the South African republic and, in fact, to the whole of South Africa. He has copied for the society the diary of the first white man who en-tered the Trunsvaal. The story of the Trichardt march from the Cape Colony through Zoutpansberg to Delagoa bay through Zoutpansberg to being a day is contained in this diary, which is in the handwriting of Louis Trichardt, grandfather of the commandant of Mid-delburg. The trek consisted originally of two clans, the Trichardts and the Rensburgs, but they quarreled in the north, and the Rensburgs trekked through to the Limpopo, and they were never seen again. It was subsequently ascertained that the whole clan had been massacred by a Matabele impi. The Trichardts heard this in Zoutpans berg as a rumor among the Kaffirs, and they also heard that the Matabele were recruiting a special impi for them. Old Trichardt then decided upon the bold enterprise of marching to Delagoa bay across a country which no white man had traversed yet. Then commenced the tragedies, the romances and the nameless horrors of the Trichardt diary.

No novel that has ever been written appeals so potently to the heart as the simple words of this grand old hero of South African pioneering. The record of the march to Delagoa bay is a record full of tears illumined scarcely by one brighter ray. There are passages in this journal which South African history cannot afford to lose. At Delagoa bay the whole trek died of fever, one by one, and the old man—whose monu-ment should stand on Church square to-day—wrote the last page of the awful story the day before he, too, succumbed to the disease. Few more touching passages will be found in any history than the description of their ar-rival in Delagoa bay They reached there at the very last gasp, so to speak. Their cattle had all been killed by the tsetse. Worn out and famished, with nothing but animal skins to cover themselves, they reached the Rio Spirito Sancto with death staying them in the face from its pestilential banks. Almost the first thing they beheld was a boat upon the river and then they met the first white man they had come across during their long pil-grimage He was a Portuguese soldier of the garrison, and with him they traveled down the river to the fort—to

The book belongs to the Trichardt amily, and was knully lent to Young South Africa through the good ollices of Commandant Trichardt, of Muddelburg. It is written in pale lisk and apparently with all manner of instruments serving for pens, and is strongly bound in tanned ox-hide. The binding is the handiwork of the father of Voortprekiers himself The watermark on the paper is 1890 and the diary was commenced in Zon washerg in 1897. Mr. Ross has span an pains to make a perfect copy. The grand old pioneer wrote a firm, clear hand, but through age and the bad ink used the writing is occasionally hardly legible By means occasionally hardly legible By means of the two mirrors, however, Mr. Ross succeeded in deciphering every word, and he will, therefore, present to the society a perfect copy of the first diary -the first thing, in fact-ever written by a white man in the Transvaal It will be proposed in the society that the government be approached with a view to the publication of the book at state cost.—Transvaal Times

CARE OF A PIANO.

An Expert Gives a Few Hints Concerding the Care of This Instrument. A skilled pianist never allows his beoved instrument to stand up against the wall in his room, a space of at least a foot being allowed, says a music dealer. This is to prevent damp and allow a passage of dry, warm air. The precaution is especially necessary in a brick house where the wall is an outside one. Bricks are anything but damp proof, and unless the wall is "furred" there will be considerable dampness, especially when the first fire is lighted for the fall. Dampness is fatal to a piano, because, among other reasons, the resewood used in making the frame is tropical wood, and not capable of resisting moisture for any length of time.

In a carelessly kept piano the polish bad, and the varnish an army of insects had been at work on it. This is because the wood has stretched and shrunk with great rapidity, owing to getting damp and then being dried again, and a musician seldom cares to buy such an instrument, knowing that the delicate interior has suffered at least to some extent with the exterior. Taking care of a piano is half the battle, and the less damp-

ness the less expenditure necessary to keep it in tune.—Chicago Dispatch. Be Beautiful.

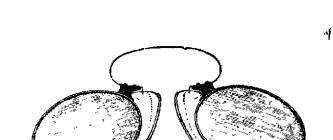
Ladies wishing to beautify their com plexion should get a bottle of Mrs. M. J. Davis' Velvet Balm. It softens the skip, removes freckles and sunburn. Perapiration do-s not remove it. Sold at Gebhart's barber shop, 1115 North Water street. Price, 50 cente. j;6-d6\*

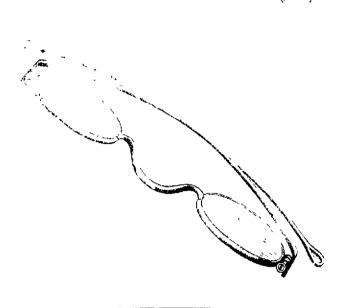
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The fair sex can claim another adven-turous traveler. She is Mme Paul Bou-netain, who has just resched the hanks of the Niger after a solitary and danger-ous ride through the African bush.

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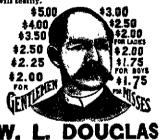
not be best. Sales of Real Estate. Ida F. Harper to Raberon Lower, quit claim to lote 6 and 7, block 6, in Harma-town—\$1 00.

Special communication of Ionic Ludge No. 312.
A. F. & A. M. this Aboutay evening at 7:30 for work in the Third degree Members of Macon Lodge and visiling brithron invited.

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One lot 83c Challies cut to 5c yd. One lot full Standard Calicoes at 5c yard. One lot Challies to close out at 3c. Ladies's Vests on sale at 81, 10,  $12\frac{1}{2}$ , 15 and 25c. Ladies' Fast Black Hose at 10, 12, 15, 20, 25c. Children's Ribbed Fast Black 15c Hose on sale at 10c.

Children's Tan Hose on sale at 15c. New "Point de Ireland Laces" just opened, at 8c, 10c, 12kc, 15c, 20c, 25c yd.

New Black Silk Lace at 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35cjust opened. Printed India Silk, was 90c, on sale at 49c yard. Plain Black India Silk, 65c quality, on sale at 49c.

Gents' Neckties, the 35c quality, at 19c. Gents' Neckties, the 50c quality, at 39c. Ladies' Silk Mitts, the 50c quality, at 35c 50 doz. Pure Silk Mitts, 40c quality, at 25c. Tan Shades in Silk Mitts a: 35c and 48c, this week

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-CUT PRICES ON ALL SHOES TO-NIGHT.-Ladies' Slippers—Oxford Ties—at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.48 pair Ohildren's Shoes at 75c, 89c, 93c, \$1.25 per pair.

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ALL NEXT WEEK Best Ingrains at 65 and 69c ye Cheaper Carpets at 33c, 38c, 44c, 48c yd.

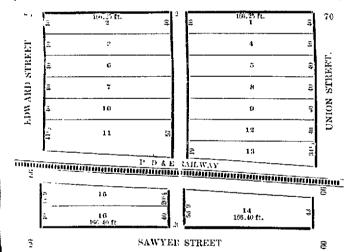
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#### IN A HALO OF GLORY.

The World's Fair Gates Close Upon the Last Open Sunday

DEVOTED TO NOBLE USES OF CHARITY

From Gate Receipts and Concession aries' Contributions Thirty Thousand Dollars was Realized for

the Firemen's Relief Fund.

World's FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, July 17 —The last open Sunday of the exposition did not show any change om other Sundays in point of attend ance, but as nearly all pass-holders paid the entrance fee of 50 cents, the fund for the benefit of the sufferers from the Cold Storage fire was in-creased in a substantial way.

The morning was comfortably warm, and the sultry air in the vast park made walking and sight-seeing a laborions task A shower at noon, how ever, cooled the atmosphere a few degrees, and during the afternoon the turnstiles at the pay gates recorded the advent of many visitors who formed the principal crowds of the day. The pass gates were almost entirely ig-nored, the holders of the photographic privileges in nearly every instance buying a piece of pasteboard bearing the words. "Admit One, Benefit Sufferers from the Cold Storage Fire," or using

their passes and depositing a silver half dollar in the recepticle which met the eve just inside the frate. The crowd which the evening was expected to bring out did not materialize, and the gutekeepers did not have one word to say in favor of Chicago and her guests for their luck of appre-ciation of the gallant work of the firemen who were burned to death on Monday last.

The outward appearance of the fair did not differ in any respect from that of last Sunday save in the emblems on the mourning engine house and the fings at half-mast Nearly all of the displays made by the foreign exhibitors in Manufactures building were draped. while many American exhibits were closed. The building was visited by many people during the day, however, but many of them spent their time sit-ting upon chairs in the long avenues-running through the building and viewing the white canvases which shut out the coveted sights within. Other buildings had their usual Sun-day crowds, the greatest number of visitors thronging the plaisance. Music was furnished during the after noon and evening by the Chicago, Clu-

ture of "Heroes' day" being much en-joyed and appreciated by moderately-Rev. L. P. Mercer, of the New Church emple, spoke at Pestival hall during he afternoon on the subject "How tendest Thou?" The attendance was not large, the warm weather no doubt

keeping many away from the hall. Prof. Tomlins directed a portion of the Apollo club, which sang the hymns, and Mr. Arthur Meas was at hvmns, and Mr. Arthur Meas was at the organ. The platform and pulpit were draped in black. Mr. Mercer took his text from Luke x 25, 26: "And behold a certain lawyer tood up and tempted him, saying: Muster, what shall I do to inherit eternal life? He said unto him: What is written in the law? How readest thou?"

The sermon was a good one, with, however, but little mention of the heroes of the recent fire, except at the close, where the speaker eulogized the memory of the dead man, and said the ecurrence had brought to mind the fact that it was sometimes harder to would rest in peace after the terrible ordeal they had passed through to reach the kingdom of heaven.

A space about twenty feet square in the retunds of the Administration build ing directly under the great dome was enclosed by a strong iron fence yester-day morning. To-day work will be be-gun on a model of the United States reasury at Washington, to be made o Columbian coins and erected within sume several days and when complet a strong force of guards will protect the precious edifice might and day.

TAUGHT A LESSON.

Russian Exhibitor who Monkeved with

ASSESSMENT AND 17 -- A violation the United States revenue laws by a Russian exhibitor at the World's fair esulted rather badly for the exhibitor and had the treasury department no compered justice with mercy the mat ter would probably have ended more made a proposal to the collector of customs at Chicago agreeing to pay \$250 as a fine and all costs connected with the custody of the exhibits, together with the pay-ment of the regular duties on his entire lisplay, excepting a few articles to be lesignated by the collector to remain on exhibition. The collector recom-mended to the treasury department that the offer be accepted, and Mr. Levitz deposited the amount of his offer in the treasury. An approval of the offer was given by the solicitor of the treasury, and the department has

accordingly accepted it Will be Lynched if Caught. GRENADA. Miss., July 18.—In Cal-noun county, twenty miles east of here, ifty armed men are scouring the country in search of a young negro school teacher named James Sellers, and if they catch him he will be ynched Sellers stabbed a compenion, runed Walter Davis to deata in a quarrel Thursday night.

#### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

—Six fetal cases of sunstroke and many prostrations occurred in Chicago on Friday. —The Fresno (Cal.) Milling-Co.'s mill was destroyed by fire Saturday morning. Loss, \$100,003.

-The government of the state of Rio Grand to Sul, Brazil, is confident that it will suppres

do Sul. Brazil. is confident that it will suppress the revoit.

—The Brazilian chamber of deputies has voted confidence in the ministry. Public opinion in Rio de Janciro is fravorable to the cabinet.

—The army bill was passed by the German retchatag by a majority of 16, the vote standing 201 in favor of the measure to 185 against it.

—The art institute at the World's fair was largely deserted Suturday, most of the literary congresses having come to an end with the seasons of Friday evening.

—It is believed in Charleston. S. C. that Gov. Tilliman's enforcement of the disponsary law will be resisted by force, if necessary, and that serious trouble will ensue.

—M. Larz Anderson, second accretury of the

—M. Larz Anderson, second secretary of the American legation under Mr. Lincola, is a pas-senger on the American line steamer Paris from Southampton for New York —J & W. Seligman & Co., and Zimmerman & Forshay each shipped 1,000 ounces of silver on the steamship New York that sailed Saturday morning. morning.

—The Northrup bank of Kanasa City Kan, did not open for business Saturday morning, President James S. Chick of the National bank of Kunas City, Mo. was also president of the Northrup bank

-Two rocetoes have been appointed for the John Kaufmann brewery at Cincinnati The application was made by Mrs. Mary Kauf-mann, widow of the late John Kaufmann, who owned \$16,000 of the stock. —A fire started by an explosion of a naphtha still at the Standard oil works at Cleveland O, spread rapidly and threatened to destroy a large portion of the works, in which case im-mense damage would have resulted.

—The steamer Falcon, with the Peary Arctic expedition, which sailed from St. Johns, N. Fr., at 8 o'clock Friday night for Greenland, was compeled to put back later owing to a heavy storm. At daylight she again sailed.

—A train consisting of a locomotive and six carriages, while rounding a sharp curve in the mountains of the province of Bircays, Spain, ran off the track and went over a high predict. Six persons were killed and thirty seriously injured.

—The steamer Falciage with the Peary Arctic Six presents were killed and thirty seriously injured.

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Rev E R Knowles, of Worcester, Mass., nnounces that he has declined a request to take charge of the Galutian church in Parts from which the noted Perc Hyncinthe has re-

from which the noted Pere Hyncinthe has re-tired As the church is now under the (aris-diction of the archbishop of Utrecht, Father Hyncinthe cannot longer act as pastor, because of his ordination to the priesthood.

—The weekly statement of the associated hanks of New York (thy issued Saturday, shows the following thanges: Reserve, de-crease, 881,255; leans, decrease 85,180,00; specie, increase \$56,200 legal tenders, de-crease, 887,000, deposits, increase 8,505,300, circulation increase \$17,100. The banks now hold \$1,250,100 below the requirements of the \$5,000,000 the contraction of the \$5,000,000 the contraction of the

THE INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY. cinnati and Iowa state bands, the fea

This party has just returned to the as wide as the moon."
United States, arriving July S, and is now at work upon the reduction of its field notes and the preparation of maps

Corps No 2, under command of Mr Wm. F. Spunk, started in at Quito, Ecuador, and surveyed a line through from the isthmus to Carthagena. Mr.

Spunk's party returned to the United
States in June, and are also engaged in writing up their final report and

Beturning Faith in the Financial Situation.

The officers hustled their prisoners

be said that the reports of the field engivings of a return to the critical stage givings of a return to the critical stage was possible to draw their weapons in order to keep the erowd building these railroads to connect the building these railroads to conn systems of North America with thos South America, and that there are no unsurmountable engineering diffi culties in the way of the successful prosecution of such work.

The whole number of miles surveyed aggregates 4,500. It is expected that all he reports will be made to congre some time this winter.

Six Buildings Burned P E SANT HILL, Mo., July 16.—Fire which started in Mrs. Gosh's three

story brick building on Main street, destroyed six buildings in the business center last evening. The losses will mount to \$50,000. Death of Admiral English W ISHINOTON, July 17.—Rear Admiral Earl English, retired, died at his resi-

69 years. Death of the Governor-General of Ouba.

CLEVELAND, O., July 16.—The North
RAVANA, July 17.—Gen. Alejandoro
American snengerbund decided yester-

#### DEATH AT A PICNIC.

The Premature Explosion of a Fireworks Borob

KILLS AND INJURES FIVE PERSONS

And Spreads Consternation Among Hundreds of Others Standing Crowded About the Spot-A Scene of Awful Confusion.

CHICAGO, July 17.—The premature explosion of a fire-works bomb at an Italian picnic, in progress at Fifty ninth street and Ashland avenue, last evening at 10 o'clock, killed two per sons and seriously wounded three. The bomb that caused the disaster is Cincinnatis one that is fired from an extemporized mortar. It is intended to be exploded high in the air and to be accompanied

by a shower of brilliant tire. Just as the charge was about to be fired, there was a premature explosion. The liquid fire and burning explosives together with the pieces of mortar containing the bomb were hurled with cannonlike effect in every direction. Hundreds of persons were standing crowded about the spot and in the darkness the awful flashes and thunderous report only preceded by a second the cries of those stricken to the

earth.
No lights were at first to be had and the dead and wounded lay together beneath the feet of those who were able to escape. Many fell bleeding and bruised, and before they could be cared for all the lights on the grounds were extinguished and increased darkness ously injured.

The steamer santiago, which arrived at New York Saturday morning from Nassau, brought all of the crew of the British steamer Efficient, wrecked in the Bahamas, except the captain, who remains behind to look after the vessel's interests.

The British battle-ship Inflexible, mounting twelve guns, has been ordered to proceed immediately from Valicta, Maita, to Alexandria, Egypt It is rumored that the lurried dispatch of the Inflexible is owing to disturbances that have broken out in Alexandria

—Rev E R Knowles, of Worcester, Mass. rying the panic with them. In a mo-ment the picnic ground was the scene of unlimited confusion. The killed

#### A WONDERFUL SPECTACLE. A Comet Which "Could a Tale Unfold"

charge of the display.

and injured were chiefly the persons in

and Did. WASHINGTON, July 17.-At 10:30 o'clock Saturday night the comet which is now the object of so much search and speculation suddenly developed an enumery to be a suddenly developed an Against the Liquor Traffic. enormous tail which to the unpracticed eye was taken to be a display of aurora borealis. At that hour Prof.

ing up the work it has been pursuing for the past two years, and the engineers and surveyors who have been in the field are preparing their reports and reducing their field notes to the shape of maps and charts. This commission was appointed for the purpose of securing surveys of suitable lines for a ruilway system which should connect the northern and southern he mission was appointed form a content of the comet was 30 degrees in the light came steadily from where the comet had been last seen, the observer of securing surveys of suitable lines for a ruilway system which should connect the northern and southern he mission was along as the light came steadily from where the comet had been last seen, the observer concluded that he was witnessing a concluded that he was witnessing a comet in process of development. The tail of the comet was 30 degrees in which he urged the close study of the Bible and defended the idea of a purely denominational society such as the union is. The following resolutions was adopted with cheers by a ris-

nect the northern and southern he miss pheres with each other and form a continuous line of railroad from the United States through the American republics of the south. As in the case of the burrenu of American republics, each country interested pays its proportion of the expense.

The field work was pursued by three parties, one in Central America and two in South America. That in Central America was under the direction of Lieut. M. McCobb, U. S. A., and surveyed a line from the southern boundary of Mexico through Guatemala, San Salvador, Honduras, Nicaraugus and Costa Rica, to the Savagre rives.

This party has just returned to the

It Was the Aurora Borsalis. GENEVA, N. Y., July 17.—Prof. Brooks mentions the observation of a display of an aurora borealis Saturday night, the most magnificent feature of which was a beam of light of great brilliancy. It resembled in brightness

Meyer, the Poisoner, Taken to New York. DETROIT, Mich., July 17 .- Dr. Henry

wig Brandt, left here in charge of two detectives, at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon for the east. His wife will be kept at the hospital under the surveillance of two Pinkerton detectives age. until she is able to be moved, when ne will also be taken to New York. Filed a Lien. FINDLEY, O., July 17.-C. W. Patter

on, principal contractor for the con-& Western railroad, has filed a lien They were engaged in against the property of said company at the time and shouted for a balance due him for work not antil they were hourse called for by his contract amounting Washington yesterday, aged to \$342,296 92.

The Next Sacngarfest

Mational League and American Association Cinbs. The following games were played

AT LOUISVILLE

Philadelphias ... 1 0 1 0 0 2 3 1 0 1 1 9 0 Louisvilles ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 5 Batteries; — Sharrott, Weyhing and Clements, Stratton and Grimm. AT CLEVELAND.

New Yorks...... 0 0 1 4 2 0 0 0 \*-7 Clevelands.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-3 Batteries-Rusie and Milligan; Clarkson and

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Bostons ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 3 0 0 7 Cincincatis ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 = 4 Batteries—Streets and Merritt; Chamberlain, Parrott and Murphy

Batteries -- Mauck and Kittridge, Hawke Games Played Yesterday

Batteries—Johnson, McGIII and Klitridge Glenson and Gunson. 

Games Scheduled for To-Day. Bostons at New York. Brooklyns at Baltimore Philadelphies at Washington Pittsburghs at Cleveland.

Southern League Games. At Nashville-Mobiles, 3, Nashvilles, 2 At Atlanta-Atlantas 8: Charlestons.

At Hermingham—Montgomerys, 11; Birmin bams, 7. Birminghams, 11; Montgomerys, 8. At Memphis—New Orleans, 5; Memphis, 8. ing of the various clubs up to close of

Indianapolis, Ind., July 18.—The convention of the Baptist Young Peo-ple's union finished its labors and ad-The Field Work Completed and the Notes and Maps in Preparation.

Washington, July 17.—The International Rallway commission which was one of the outgrowths of the late Pan-American congress, is engaged in winding up the work it has been pursuing for the past two years, and the entire of the past two years, and the entire of greenish wind in the comet and extend its first, the nucleus of the comet hidden by a for the past two years, and the entire of greenish winding the past two years, and the entire of greenish white light shoot out from the comet and extend its labors and adjourned last night, a large number of the delegates leaving for Chicago at midnight on a special train Yester-day morning they scattered out to the various churches, most of the city pulpits being filled by distinguished visiting Baptists. In the afternoon a praise service of song and "great commission meeting" were held at Tommission meeting" were held at Tompraise service of song and "great commission meeting" were held at Tomlinson hall, the latter being a symposium upon the future outlook of the union's week

Deputy Marshal Smith Arrives at Fort Smith, Ark., With His Prisoners. FORT SMITH, Ark., July 16.—Deputy Marshal William C. Smith arrived yesterday, having in charge Henry Starr and "Kid" Wilson. A deputy marshal from the federal court at Denver ac brilliancy. It resembled in brightness companied the federal court at Denver action of the difficult Andean region from the Savagre river, in Costo Rica, through Panama and the isthmus to the neighborhood of Antigua in Colombia, where it connected with the other line from the isthmus to Carthagena. Mr. Snunk's party returned to the United Flow.

preparing their maps.

Washinoton, July 17.—There is gentered by the condition of Mr. Win D. Kelly, and treasury department that the financial the federal jail. The crowd chased surveyed a line from Quito, Ecuador, situation has improved and continues to Cuzco, Peru. The maps of this last party are nearly completed, and their reports covering their operations are now in preparation.

Concerning the whole work it may failed did not cause any serious missing the portals of the gall door, whooping and yelling, and Starr displayed considerable uncasiness. He breathed a sight of relief when he was safely within the portals of the jail building. The failed did not cause any serious missing the whole work it may indicate the failed did not cause any serious missing of the jail building. The officials were compeled to draw their weapons in order to keep the growd the carriage to the jail door, whooping

> LIMA, O., July 16.-At 2 o'clock yes terday afternoon a cyclone passed over Leipsic, north of this city. The hand-C. Meyer, the poisoner, who is wanted Leipsic, north of this city. The hand-in New York for the murder of Lud-some new Catholic church and several

> Pleased the Baptist Young People. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. July 16 .- The convention of Baptist Young People went wild yesterday morning when the announcement was made that the World's struction of the Findley, Fort Wayne fair gates were to be closed on Sunday. They were engaged in prayer-meeting at the time, and shouted and cheered

Logard's Library Collection. Benaix, July 17 .- The library collected in Goetting by the Orinetalist Logard, now dead, has been purchased for the University of the city of New Rodriguez Ariz, governor-general of day to hold the next saengerfest in Pitts burgh, in July, 1806.

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#### OICE OF SILVER

Adopted at Yesterday's

#### F AN APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE

arked Contrast to the Flery s of the Previous Dayes to St. Louis and Chicago Chosen

ng of the Convention

Col., July 13.-In marked th the fiery utterances in but the fiery utterances in but to Tuesday was the lopted yesterday. The re-the committee on resolutions form of an appeal to the the United States, asking consideration of facts relaor mining and the attempt lize silver. The address con-14,000 words. The history rer legislation of the past rs is reviewed and the ad-

is of binetallism—and they now rall those who oppose free coin-allko with gold as it was before leation or sliver in 1873—opening they will be content with nothing unconditional ropes of the sli-ig clause of the Sherman law. It y struggle; it was to secure is that created and free coinage in India

nai repeal! That means striking s the last remuent of legislation coinage for silver. It fixes the es firmly in the ranks of singlees firmly in the ranks of single-ions. It is the consumnation of a ryanized at the close of the Fran-ier to destroy as money on ulti-tion one-half of the copied mapsy leaving the other one-half to bear a mountain of credit upon which business is conducted—inviting a panies and rendering them more and culturing. a paines and roboring them more and enduring.

an law is not the work of the silgates, the sale of the silgates of the sale is their will. Their constant dentiate of the agricultural states and south and of the working whole country. They have not pose upon the country some new youn, but have asked simply for an of the coinage have as they roun, but have asked simply for on of the coinage laws as they res year of the foderal constitu-furtive rapeal of 1893. The Sher-the trick by which that restoration by bimetallists in the hope that should at some future time be-re-iey now demand that the Sher-il be brained, but that the hostage hand by the re-encetteent, in fix

the brained, but that the hostage smed by the re-enactment in fus coinege laws under which the s and prospered for more than s of a century, gre that the bimetallists desixty esuts shall be made a mounced as a lie. ~ the statements that Col-repudiate her debts the

lorado pride oursolves upon our and financial integrity. No ca-iduce us to repudiate one dollar of t. All of our assets are at the editors for their reimbursement. were chosen to the St Chicago conventions

TUMBLE IN SILVER

meral Consternation in Sout irioan Business Circles. July 5.—The tumble in sil-tated general consternation business men who trade in which are exclusively silver, imunities, and even the im-portations of the last few days in price has prevented or many anticipated failures, ont to which the credit sys-ails throughout Spanish unknown in the north; and r who sees his resources i by one-half through the preciation of the money he witably forced to the wall, hange dealers refuse to fix exchange except for small but little trude is done. to transfers on Paris to the 185,000 francs weresold dur-iek at 85%, and that is about paper which is available here

ily becoming more obvious ous political troubles are a Peru. El Diario, of Lima, sublished a letter from Are-ich says: "There are rumore, o a certain extent, that Done Pierola, who left Panama nala a short time ago, lande ome day last week, and it is y asserted he is now in Ca native place, and it is even hat he is here in Arequipa." ion to this direct statement. arrival here of Pizzaro, ru been current that Pierola is irequipa and has proclaimed ad of a provisional govern-lictator, and is attempting to the present government se is to control the elections his own return to power.

Fruit Prospects in the East. IELD, Mass., July 13.—The port upon the fruit crops of land and New York state as jointly by the New England d, of Springfield, Mass., and fork Homestead, of Spracuse, till be published this week eccived from all the fruit-sections indicated that the nexts in New England were ects in New England were y bright up to July 1. of nearly all kinds set and developed rapidly. Peaches bly give the largest yield in all cases good markets are and fruit raisers are hopeful

Fruit Prospects in the East

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AND TONK For Old and Young **QUICKEN** THE

Appetite. REMOVE THAT Tired Feeling And Make the Weak Strong.

## Quick Sellers. .

Those 50 Cent French Crepe Neglige Shirts for hot weather wear. A bargain and a leader. See

Those Hot weather Coats and Vests, in Cotton, Serges, Alpacas. Drap da Etes, Lustres, Cashmerettes and Silks, at from \$1.00 to \$10

Chose light-weight Trousers, suitable to wear with neglige shirts.

Those \$16.50 genuine all wool, guaranteed Clay Worsted, flat bound Dress Suits, in single and double-breasted square cut Sacks and Frocks.

Those elegant all wool Cassimere Spring Suits, in single and double-breasted. We have only a few of them left, and those that are left go at a sacriff'

Those elegant suits of Underwear, French Balbriggan, at \$1.00 a suit. Another leader.

# B. Stine Clothing Con,



200 dozen Men's four-ply Pure Linen Collars, twenty styles, sizes 13 to 174, for 5c each.

50 dozen Men's four-ply Pure Linen Cuffs, sex styles all sizes, 10c a pair.

25 dozen Men's Laundried White Shirts, 50c each. Men's Fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 50e coch.

Men's full size Muslin Night Shirts, 50c each. Mee's Regular Made Half Hose, Tan and Black, alt sizes, 15c a patr.



K.FAJRBANK & CO. CHICAGO.



passed through the city last night with

Hull, Mass., July 18.—The schooner William L. Bird, Capt. Pagests, from Philadelphia, with coal, is aphore near

dated of a macking of the executive

With Pu

the total amount being \$97,886,875. The currency balance remains at about the same figure, \$87,852,851.

PANE OF THESE

It is little wonder that foreigner. bungle over our titles as they do, savs an English paper when in our own public speeches and newspapers it is often in ide plain that many do not un derstand how to use English titles.

For instance a marquiss daughter who married a man without a title keeps the title of Lady and her own Christian name and adds to these the

husband's surname
Thus when Lady Evelya Pitzmaurice,
the daughter of the Marquis of Lansdowne married Mr Victor Cavendish

downe married Mr Victor Cavendish last July she became Lady Erelyn Cavendish but the London dailies spoke of 'Lady Victor Cavendish's going away diess.

The only case in which a lady of title is called by her husband's Christian name as will as his surna ne is in the case of the wives of the younger sons of dulces and manquises. These men bear courtesy titles of Lord before their Christian names and surnames, as Lord George Hamilton Lord Charles Beresford and so on jud the only correct way of addressing or speaking of their wives is the same way putting "Lady Hamilton' Lady Ecresford,"

or whatever is the surname without the muse Christian name is as incorrect as to call 'Lady Evelyn Cavendish' by her husband s full name

On the other hand the wife of a baronet or of a knight is 'Lady,' with his surname alone after it.

his surname alone after it.

Confusion grows in many minds from
the fact that any peeress (under the
rank of a duchess) is spoken of and to,
by her equals as merely Lady So-and
So—the name added however not being
the family name, but the title of her
husband

husband
Thus no equal would say, I saw the
Marchoness of Salisbury or 'There is
the Countess of Lathom —it would be
'Lady Salisbury' and 'Lady Lathom.'
A duchess, the highest rank in the
pecrage is the only pecress who escapes
this equality of title in every day lan
guage of her equals in society. She is
never called Lady 'only but is spoken
of as 'the Duchess of So and So in full
places and is addressed in conversa

never called Lady only but is spaken of as 'the Duchess of So and So in full always and is addressed in conversation by her friends as Duchess, the name of the peerage not added. Moreover every other lady of title from a knights wife (which is not a real title) right away up to a marchion ess, is equally 'My Lady' to her social inferiors.

Sir John Smith s wife is Lady Smith The wife of Lord John Smith who is a peer's younger son, is I ady John Smith and if you know her on terms of equality you may call her Lady Smith Laly Mary daughter of either the earl or the marquis or the duke of somewhere and the wife of Mr John Smith Lady Mary Smith, call her Lady Miry if she seems friendly, but not Lady Smith or Lady John Smith.

The wife of Lord Smith or the earl or the marquis of Smithville you may

or the marquis of Smithville you may call Lady Smith or Lady Smithville as the case may be, but if Smithville is a duke on no account call his wife. Lady Smithville

If you think that she will shub you If you think that she will snub you as too fumiliar you may call her simply Duchess You may say Duchess may I get you some tes? for example But tall you know her well or feel on quite friendly terms it had better be 'Will your grace take a cup of tea? Finally, the oddest thing of all if fate should make you acquainted with a prince or princess of the blood royal, you will seem very second rule if you keep saying your royal highers.

you will seem very second rate if you keep saying your royal highness. You must say in end makin Not if you please madam but 'makin is your housemand says to your own meek be tota half Mrs Smith Even iductess cills a princess 'makin —Chicago Inter Ocean.

#### COULDN'T SIT DOWN

I confiar Fredicament of a Watch Smug gler in a Pog

When watches were subject to duty When watches were subject to inty between those countries a presenger started from Holland to Hirwich England we iring a curious undergarment crowded with small pockets in which were stowed one hundred and forty six witches. This shirt of watches was so arranged that it was impossible for the wearer to sit down but as the time usually spin to in the voyage was nevery long this inconvenience did in the matter. Infortunately for him if grame on and the vessels progress was stopped.

lift and the man windered despairingly about growing more and more tired each turn. Thirty hours had presed all the time he had remained on his legs. The man who dd not sit down become the observed of all on board in as he wandered hither and third elonging for the tog to use he become conserves that all eyes were turned on hir He teraht his singgring was his cove 1. He grew alarmed and still the visible turned matinibus in 1

Thirts so I has from Politit and still be tool. I not too he are went by intool windering with carrier eyel of windering with carrier eyel of winder of the bend unable to test reformable to deep from fit gue. No sign of the form of th the hin bor the customs officers came on

Catcling sight of the man's haggard look and peculiar gait they spoke so sharply to him that his courage gave way and after declaring his goods in tones of terror he fainted into the of facers arms. He was unclothed, and he left his shirt to be shown at the custom house museum of an unappreciative country.—The Million.

"Where are ye goin', Johnny?"
"Don't bother me! I'm a relief expedition, I am." 'Are ye playing North
Pole? Naw! I'm going to the drug
store for paregoric."

"Where are ye goin', Johnny?"
"A J BLAINE, Druggist 229 North Water
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MEST'S LIVER PILLS Positivity Crus Live
Bigg Etsusche sachinguestion. Lie, All Bruggists

#### EDNA GOLD AND SILVER MINING STOCK

ON SALE AT 10 CENTS A SHARE Those wishing to make a fortunate in

estment in mining stock should call at the Republican office and take shares ,n the Edna Gold and Silver Mining company stock It can be had for the next 30 days at 10 cents a shere in bocks of 100 or more, and payments can be made weekly or muthly Money is needed for the development of the mine which is now in pay ore over 100 feet deep. In five or six months the dividends will be 10 to 15 per cent a month on the dollar. The mine is located in Boulder county, Colo, and is one of the best properties in the state. The capital stock is only \$200,000 If you want to strike it rich buy Edna mining stock W G Nagery, secretary,—has established an agency in Decatur. J J. H. Young, agent. the Edna Gold and Silver Mining com gene5-dlm

Theorem the efforts of Mrs Lewis Rice of Frederick, Md, enough money has been collected to put an imposing monument over the grave of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner," His remains are interred in a Georgetown (D C.) cemetery

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Electric Bitters

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer mediane does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Laver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malaria fevers. For sure of Headache, Consumption and indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded—Price 50 ets. and \$100 per bot tile, at King & Wood's Drug Store. em

A MEMORIAL is to be erected to Eliza beth Berrett Browning by the inhabit ants of Ledbury, England, the home of her chilahood. It is to take the form of a clock tower and an institute consisting of reading rooms, library, class rooms and offices and is to cost £2,000.

PROF NIEL.

prof Niel.,
government chemist, writes I have care
fully analyzed your "Royal Ruby Port
Wine." bought by me in the open maket, and certify that I found the same
absolutely pure and well aged. This
wine is especially recommended for its
health restoring and building up propet
ties, it strengthens the weak and restores
lost vitality, particularly adapted for
convalescents, the aged, nursing mothers
and those reduced and weakened by over
work and worry. Be sure you get 'Roy
al Raby", \$1 per quart bottlee, pints 60
cts. Sold by Dr. A. J. Stoner, bottled
by Royal Wine Co. Chicago

Mas Alan Gardyer has just returned

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#### Chancery Notice.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88.
MACON COUNTY, | 88.
In the Circuit Court September Term, A. D.
1899. Melvin S Miller vs Catherine Miller et al -In

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Melvin S Miller vs Cather'ne Miller et al —In Chancety
It appearing by affidavits filed in my office that the defendants, Mary Crancall and Nora Myers, are non residents of lilhous notice is hereby given to you as each of you the said Mary Crandail and that Myers, that the above named complaints has filed bits amended bill of complaints and term, which said surt is now pending, and the summone thereon issued out contract and the summone thereon issued out the court against each of you the above named defendants returnable on the first day of the next September term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Decaute Macon county, fillholds, on the fourth Monday of September, 1873, and that unless your makes the most of September, 1873, and that unless your makes the court to plead, answer or demor to said amend ed bill of complaint, the same visible taken as contessed and a decree rendered thereof.

Dated this the 22d day of M. MCCLELLAN, june22 day

Master in Chancery's Sale.

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Chancery Notice.

In the Circuit Court to the September Term, A. D 1893 Gracy A Milligan vs Thomas Milligar Divorce Gracy A Milligan vs Thomas Milligar Divorce
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A proper affidavit having been made and filed
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Sheriff's Sale.

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WANTED-World's Fair visitors to secure their rooms in private family convenient to the Fair all home comforts. Terms only 5 cents each person. To parties of four to eight, reduced rates Address J. W. FOUNGER, 638 Fifty seventh street, Eu. le wood lillinois.

WANTED - a good girl to up general house work Apply at 738 West Wilham street

WANTED—A good man to work on a firm wand help in a claughter house Will unish house for man with small family Apply to Fred Sterr at most market on Morgan street julyit-diw\*

WANTED—Five or six good men to work, in the hay field and one good hostler to take care of horses and barn Apply at once to D. A. Mailit, near Elverside Park. july11 di w R GOMs -Choice, clean rooms for World's Fair visitors, 5ac per day each, meals 35c each, 55 minutes of the ground W & Hail, 105 to 109 Aberdeen St. Chicago july11 d4v \*

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Dissolution Notice

This structure is a construction of the partnership heretofore existing between the understruct duader the name of Wikhers & Hichers, is this day dissolved by mut tall consent. The business as heretofore conducted will be continued without change, by Mr Warren who will make all collections for, and set te all claims against the late first between the late first Decauri II July 16 1893

July 16-diw BRADFORD K DUEFEE

Public notice is hereby given that the contract for cementing the reservoir for the filter plant of the out le water works of the out of the out le water works of the old yet heat tur, illinois together with all matters permain ing thereto, will be into the lowest responsible bidder and that scaled bids will be received from the date hereof, out if hour o'clock p m of Monday, the Sist day July A D 1882. That the cementing of said reservoir will be required to be constructed striction for the same, now on hie in the office of the city clera, and subject to the inspection and approval of said leaves the same of the city clera, the same should be required to the inspection and approval of said leaves and analyst the said on the same, the same should be required to the inspection of the city clera, the contractor will be required to enter into a contract with said city, which said contract shall contain sufficient and proper covenants and conditions for the cementing of said reservoir, strictly in compliance with said plans and specifications and shall contain such other covenants conditions and limitations as shall be necessary in said about the premises, and the contractor will be required to give a good and sufficient bond in the sum of five hundred dollars.

the contractor and in the sum of five hundred and sufficient bond in the sum of five hundred dollars. The city council reserves the right to permit the water and light committee of said council to open and examine any and as hids after the council of the city and as hids and the said as hids received, to the city council of said council to said council to the city council and said city council reserves the right to reject any and all bids pecatur, lilinois, July 8 A D 1893 Decatur, lilinois, July 8 A D 1893 L. F SKELLEY, City Clerk lily said to the city council reserves the right to reject any and all bids

STATE OF ILLINOIS | 88.

MACON COUNTY, | 10.

In the Circuit Court of said County, Septem | 1835.

In the Circuit Court of said county, Septem ber Term, A. D. 1838.

The Commercial National Bank of Chicago. Ill., vs. Luther L. Ferriss & Co—Attachment in Aid, No. 14 suil days the being field in the office of the circuit court of the circuit court. Now, unless you have been defended to said court. Now, unless you have been directed and court of the circuit court court of the circuit court. Now, unless you have been directed and court at and term the circuit court of the circuit court. Now, unless you can be considered against the court of the circuit circuit court of the circuit c

STATE OF ILLINOIS, } %

In the Circuit Court of said county, September Term, A D 1823 

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TREAST BY DELANTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE
CULTER'S (WASHINGTON, June 1, 1893)

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence to the underslipped, it has been made to appear that The National Bark of Decatur, in the city of Decatur, for the country of Macon and axise of lithnois has compiled with all the processes of the national Bark of Decatur, and the statutes of the United States, required to be compiled with before an associations of bark life, Now therefore I Jaimes at Eckels, computing to the currency do Derby excity that The National Bark of Decatur in the country of Decatur in the country of Macon and the state of Illinois is authorized to the currency of the Currency beat; in teeding a provided in Section Pitty-one Plundred and Staty line of the Revised Statutes beat; in teedingry whereof, witness my haid and seal of office this is day of lune 260 [Signed]

Comptroller of the Currency No 4920 [Inne3-42110]

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THE WALKER-SINCLAIR CONSPIRACY

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FROM THE ORIENT.

With Advices Gathered at Hawali

While En Route.

n the Southeastern Kansas Coal Mine

TOPELA, Kan., July 17.—It will be difficult to prevent bloodshed in the southeast Kausas coal mine strike. Strikers march from shaft to shaft

any possible contingency.

A ONE-SIDED CONTEST.

For several days the clergy exhorted

owned by Jews were plundered and

Forecaster Dunn Rebuked.

subject of which he knows

and Japan, Etc., Etc.

SAN TRANCISCO, Cal., July 16.—The steamer Peru arrived from Hong Kong nd Yokohama, via Honolulu, yester day morning, bringing the following advices from the latter place:

The examination of the conspiracy cases resulted in the discharge ( Crick on July 3, and the committal He has Everything for Housekeeping and Walker and Sinclair for trial. The will sell it to you at Your Own Price and heads of the police consider the royal-ist plans to be substantially broken up as a result of the trial. Walker appears to have been the active military leader of the conspinacy. He is a British subject and served under Custer

He is a during man
United States Minister Blount is im =G. W. SCOVILL,= patient for the appointment of his successor, whose arrival will set him free to carry home his report

At a shooting match on July 4 it was observed that Prince David and Tom Cummings used rifles and cartridges of 211, 213 AND 215 SOUTH SIDE CITY 'PARK Japanese make As none such have ever possed the custom house, it is likely they were presents from the Japanese naval officers. Since, however, there was a great stir last April about the rumered landing of rifles for noont the removed making of rules for royalist use from the Japanese cruiser Namwa, the police are pursuing inquir-ies into the matter President Dole says that their relations with Japan are extremely friendly and that a strong disposition to support the pro-visional government has been ex-pressed by Japan

There seems to be prospects of more trouble between Japan and Corea. The governor of a Corean province has issued a notification prohibiting trade in rice and other cereals. A number of Japanese families are suffering in Consequence of the prohibition
On June 19 three or four Japanese
were murdered near Yuen San, and a Japanese war ship has been dispatched to the scene of the murders

Fire destroyed fifty-four bouses in Hokkardo and barned one person to Rear-Admiral Irwin, commander of the United States Asiatic squadron,

and staff, were received by the Japanese inperor on the 19th ultimo President Dole, in an interview, said that in case the United States refused o do anything toward annexation, ingland was the only available source for aid to which Hawaii would turn in case encumstances forced action. He hoped that the matter would be settled in september by congress. Minister Damon has made a strong fight before the councils. A short time ago he showed how Hawaii could be made self-sustaining in case annexation did not take place He has now submitted figures showing how, without increase in taxation, the country would be self-

to the United States which would cut tom house and post office. THE NATIONAL CURRENCY.

ustaining in the event of annexation

Letter from Henry Clews to Comptroller Eckles. Washington, July 17.—Comptroller Eckles has received the following let-ter from Henry Clews, the well-known

Father and Son Drowned.

Dittroot, Mich., July 17.—A drowning accident occurred yesterday at the north end of Belle Isle, which resulted in the death of John Vick, aged 40, and his son Walter, aged 20. Young Vick got beyond his depth, and being unable to swim had gone down twice when his father plunged in to rescue him. The latter reached him just as he was going down again, but the boy clasped his father around the arms, rendering him him helpless, and both were drowned. New York, July 14

Hon John M Eckles, Comptroller of the Currency, Washington
DEAR SIE-The national bank act certainly rency, Washington
DNAR SIR-The national bank act certainly should be amended to provide for cotes being issued up to the par value of United States bonds Another amendment would also be wise to provide an issue of notes against the surplus capital of the national banks to the extent of 75 per cent thereof. These two changes in the law would make an increase in the national curvency amounting to about \$150 cm.000 and would provide the nation with enough for its needs and it would be the best and most legitimate kind, besides.

The New York hanks now have a surplus over capital of \$70.000 000. The national banks of other cities and elsewhere have probably \$100.000 coin addition. This backing in cush or its equivalent to the notes issued against the same would make them the strongest and most legitimate character of money in circulation. No stronger kind of money could be devised. The surplus against which the issue of these notes would be made would be under the national banklexaminers. The constant increase in the surplus of the banks would also give an elastic character to such money which is a tery desirable feature. Yours very truly,

The Catholic Summer School of America.
1'LATTSBURG, N. Y., July 17.—The
second session of the Catholic summer school of America was formally opened by pontifical high mass at St John's church, yesterday morning, by Rev Henry Gabriels, bishop of the diocess of Ogdensburg, in which the school is

Swedish Bethlehem, church, vesterday morning. Bishop Volzse delivered the principal address.

According to the secretary's report the church has 15,000 members, 700 congregations, 60 colleges, 30 hospitals

adoption of the doctrines of the re-formation by the Swedish people.

and one theological seminary The convention is in celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the

CHICAGO, July 17.—The paid admissions to the fair yesterday were 49,910. HENRY CLEWS Struck from Behind While on an Errand of Mercy. Washington, June 17.—A freight It is estimated that the amount contributed to the relief fund by concessionaires from yesterday's receipts will toot up \$5,000. which, added to the proceeds from ticket sales, will swell the fund by about \$30,000. train collision occurred near here yes-terday under unusual conditions. The crew of an outgoing train saw a man lying near the track apparently in-jured, and in accordance with the rules

Hotel Burned. of the road the train was stopped and an investigation made. It was found that the man was unconscious from a wound in the head and a fractured leg. MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H., July 17.

A fire occurred last night in the Glen house, owned by Charles F. Milliken The flames spread with great rapidity, and within an hour the large structure He was placed in the caboose, but be-fore the train could be started another freight, also outward bound, came along and crashed into the standing cars. The men in the caboose had not time to remove the body of the injured was in complete rains. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss will be

Drury Lane Theater to be Demolished LONDON, July 17.—The duke of Bed-ford, one of the richest and most unpopular of London landlords, has refused to renew the lease of the Drury Lane  $\ell^*$ , ter. Therefore, after an existence of 26 years, the theater will be demolished.

ported that he was somewhat im-proved He has been identified as Wm Leonard, a eigarmaker living in this city. How he receives his original London, July 17.—The American champion swimmer, McCusker, defeated easily the ex-champion English swimmer, Finney, at Blackpool. The match was for £200 a side McCusker has been challenged by the English swimmer Nuttall to race one mile for \$2,000 a, side The World's Fair Judges Begin Work. WORLD'S PAIR GROUNDS, CRICAGO, July 16 -The American and foreign judges in the departments of manu-factures, machinery and mining are on

Gen. Des Jardine Dead. New York, July 17.—Gen. Jardine the ground and began their work of examining exhibits for awards this died at Lo clock yesterday afternoon.

Special Baby Buggy Sale. **DO YOU NEED A BUGGY?** 

We are selling them so cheap that you will want to Dispatches from Pittsburgh say that trouble is expected to-day. Capt. A. O. Cassidy, commanding the military buy whether you need one or company at Pittsburgh, has received orders to hold his men in readiness for not. Having bought a large stock at a Clearance Sale, we are seiling Buggies for Brital Treatment of Jews Who Refused to Leave Their Homes. ST PETERSBURG, July 17.—The Jews of Yalta, in the Crimea, refuse to obey the decree to retire within their pale. Less Money than othe dealers Buy them.

WE WILL SELL THEM the rest of the people to rise and expel them Last week an anti-Jew mob took possession of the streets, broke ON EASY PAYMENTS. Come and make your selectook possession of the streets, crosses into houses occupied by Jews and tried to drive the occupants from the town. The Jews fought back Dozens were dragged into the streets and were beaten. Many were killed. The houses beaten. Many were killed. The houses beaten. Many were killed. The houses beaten were lived and were beaten. Many were killed. The houses beaten were killed. The houses were beaten were killed wer

new, and of the Latest Designs.

#### wrecked Troops were called to the town to restore order. None of the ri-oters were killed and but few were in-BACHMAN BROS. & MARTIN CO., Washington, July 17 -Secretary Morton expressed both surprise and indignation at the interview with Fore-caster E B Dunn, of New York, pub-240-248 East Main St. lished on Friday last "It is abso-lutely untrue," he said, "that I have asked Prof. Harrington for his resigna-





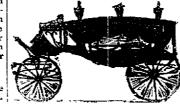
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man, barely escaping the wreck themselves by jumping. It is said by rare good fortune the collision did not ag-gravate the injuries of the victim. He

was brought to the city and placed in a hospital, and last night it was re-

injuries has not been learned.

present. The ingrang's remained this desired of a meeting of the executive committee with Passident Nicholson in the chair. Several amendments to the



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Col , July 18 .- In marked ith the flery utterances is convention Tuesday was the lopted yesterday. The retorm of an appeal to the the United States, asking consideration of facts relaer mining and the attempt tize silver. The address cont 4,000 words. The history ver legislation of the past are is reviewed and the ad-

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ineral Consternation in South July 6 .- The tumble in silcated general consternation business men who trade in which are exclusively silver. which are exclusively surer, immutities, and even the imotations of the last few days assure them. The prompt in price has prevented or many anticipated failures, leat to which the credit sysmils throughout Sonnish Sonnish. r who sees his resources d by one-half through the a by one-nair through the preciation of the money he evitably forced to the wall hange dealors refuse to fix exchange except for small a but little trade is done. In transfers on Paris to the 1 125,000 francs were sold dur-cek at 85%, and that is about paper which is available here

a Peru. El Diario, of Lima, published a letter from Arcich says: "There are rumors, to a certain extent, that Bon e Pierola, who left Panama nala a short time ago, landes ome day last week, and it is y asserted he is now in Canative place, and it is even hat he is here in Arcquipa."
Ion to this direct statement, arrival here of Pizzaro, rubes a company that Piavola is been current that Pierola is been current that Pieroin is trequipa and has proclaimed and of a provisional govern-lictator, and is attempting to the present government, se is to control the elections his own return to power.

Bruit Prospects in the Basi port upon the fruit crops of land and New York state as and and New York state as jointly by the New England d, of Springfield, Mass., and York Homestead, of Syracuse, rill be published this week eccived from all the fruit-sections indicated that the pects in New England were by bright up to July 1. beets in new England were
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For Old and Young TO

**QUICKEN** 

THE Appetite, REMOVE THAT

Tired Feeling And Make the Week Strong



Quick

Alpacas, Drap da Etes, Lustres, Cashmerettes and Silks, at from \$1.00 to \$10

Those light-weight Trousers, suitable to wear with neglige shirts.

Those \$16.50 genuine all wool, guaranteed Clay Worsted, flat bound Dress Suits, in single and double-breasted square cut Sacks and Frocks.

Those elegant all wool Cassimere Spring Suits, in single and double-breasted. We have only a few of them left, and those that are left go at a sacrifical

Those elegant suits of Underwear, French Balbriggan, at \$1.00 a suit. Another leader.

B. Stine Clothing Con,



**FURNISHINGS** 

200 dozen Men's four-ply Pure Linen Collers, twenty styles, sizes 13 to 171, for 5c each.

50 dozen Men's four-ply Pure Linen Cuffs, six styles ali s zes, 10c a pair

25 dozen Men's Laundried White Shirts, 50c each. Men's Fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, 50e each.

Mee's Regular Made Half Hose, Ten and Black, ali sizer, 15c a pair.

Men's tull size Muslin Night Shirts, 50c each.



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of the American National Red Cross, of the American Mational field Cross, passed through the city last night with a corps of trained nurses and a supply of surgical dressings for the wounded of the Pomeroy, Is., tornado.

Hull, Mass., July 18.—The schooner William L. Bird, Capt. Passets, from Philadelphia, with coal, is ashore nest Nix's Matto. A tux is near her.



Decatur, III.

# Remnant

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DRY GOODS & (ARRET (

Importers & Retailers.

# Greatest Cut in Dry Goods

IN ILLINOIS EVER HEARD OF

The many articles advertised below are the smallest part of what we are going to sell

Importers & Retailers.

Why is it goods are sold so cheap? The reason is when a large Dry Goods house is about finished with it's season we have taken the season the season the season taken the season the season the season the season taken the season the season the season taken taken the season taken the season taken taken the season taken taken taken taken the season taken t

\$25,000 WORTH OF REMNANTS, ODD LOTS AND BROKEN ASSORTMENTS TO BE SOLD QUICK. WE ARE MAKING ALTERATIONS AND MUST HAVE ROOM

WHAT WILL BE PLACED ON SALE IN

#### Room One.

Men's Kid and Driving Gloves at 49c Ludies' Tan, Brown Drab, Black and Opera Laced and Mousquetaire Kid Gloves, large and small sizes, limited to one pair to a customer, at 39c a pair Ladies' Extra Fine Quality Black Silk Mitts, formerly sold at 35c a pair at 19c a pair

Suede Finished Gauntlets, tan, cardinal, chamoise and beaver, formerly sold at 40c and 50c, at 19c a pair White Silk Taffeta Gauntlets formerly sold at 85c, at Pure Silk Taffeta Gauntlets, tan- only formerly sold

Suede Finshed Mousquetaire Gloves, in tan, beaver, chamois cardinal and white six and eight button lengths, formerly sold at 35 and 50c, limit one pair to a customer, 10 and 20c

SPECIAL—Odd lot Black Cotton and Taffeta Gloves, will sell two pairs for 5c This lot will not last long Odd lot Bables' Bibbs 3 0 and 12½c

Odd fot Bables' Bootees at 19c Remnants of Embroidery 1 2, 3 4 and 5c a yard Remnants of Torchon Lace, 3 4 and 5c a yard Remnants of Black Duchess, Rourdon Chantilly and Point de Gene, all at just half price

Ladies' Slik Mull Hats, forn orly sold at \$1 95 at 950 Missess' Sailor Hats, trimmed, at 19c

Ladies Collars and Cuffs, Scotch zephyr and novelties in variety of colors and styles at 19c a set

Children's Lawn Hats at 25c Infants' Lawn Caps at 19c Two hundred Inlants Lawn Caps at 25c

Ladies Hose, tan and leather shades formerly sold Ladies Silk Plated Hose, all co or- worth \$1.25 limit

Ladies' Lisle Here fancy top black boots, formerly sold at 50c at 39c a pair

Ladies Richelien Ribbed Lisle Vests formerly sold Mc. 3 to each customer at 29c each Ladies' Richelieu Ribbed Lisle Vests, formerly sold at

Balance of our Parasols will be half price One lot of fancy all silk Coaching Parasols at \$1 (5)

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#### Room Two.

#### Silks and Dress Goods.

Black Gros Grain Silk at 69c One hundred and fifty remnants Brocaded and Plain Silk at 39c a vard Two hundred remnants black Gros Grain Silk and Satin Duchesse at half price

Three Hundred remnants best American figured

Chall at 123,c
One hundred remnants 33-inch all wool French Challf formerly sold at 59c, at 39c

One hundled and 75 remnants Dress Goods formerly sold at 50 and 75c a yaid, at 25c One hundred remnants Dress Goods, formerly sold at

50c. 75c and \$1 00, at 39c Five hundred remnants black Cashmere and Henri-etta, also Nuns Veiling Brilliantines and Brocades,

You can get a fine Black Dress for \$3.98 Flvo hundred yards black Lawn and Organdies 7.9 and 12%c

WHAT WILL BE PLACED ON SALE IN

### Room Three.

#### Blankets

Golden opportunity to buy a pair of Blankets You can pay a deposit of \$2.00 on a pair of Blankets and we will keep them until called for Fifty pairs 10 4 trey Blankets fermerly sold at \$3.00 cm.

Ona hundred pairs 10.4 Grey Red and Brown Blankets

One hundred pairs 10 4 Grey Red and Brown Blankets formerly sold at \$5,0, at \$3.98.

Seventy hve paters 10 4 White and Scotch Blankets formerly sold at \$7.50 at \$4.98.

Bed Comfortables, worth \$1.27 at \$1.98.

Remnants Linen Crash, at \$1.7 a yard up

Remnants Union Crash, at \$1.7 a yard up

Remnants Bleached Damask 27c a yard up

Remnants Turkey Red Damask 22c a yard up

Remnants Cuton Flannel, ic a yard up

Remnants Union Flannel, ic a yard up

Remnants Linen Seched Muslin \$6%c a yard up

One thousand yards white Nainsook Lawn Dotted

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Lawn etc price about half the original price, from

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ge up Mosi, ulto Net all colors at one Turkish Towns 18840 \$1.00 per dozen Fancy Damasl Coths farcy borders assorted colors

75c up
We have still a hundred more specials to mention of we had the room

#### Men's Furnishings.

Odd fot Mer's Driving Glove- formerly sold at "5c and 31 00 at 2.7 Odd lot Men's Shirts, former y sold at 7 c and St 00

t 196 Boys' Shirt Waists, 156 Boys' Star Waists, 10rmerly \$1, 25, at 196 Mens Linen and Celluloid Collars, two for "c Mens Linen Cuffe 9c a pair

#### Men's Ties-Odd Lots.

Our49c Tie s at 2 ic Our 75c Ties at 39c Our Si 00 and \$1 50 Ties at 49c limit two ties to one WHAT WILL BE PLACED ON SALE IN

#### Room Four.

This being our Cotton Goods Room and so very busy at all times we have divided the different styles of rem-nants so as to give all an equal chauce to get your choice. The limit will be marked on all tickets

Fothall Outing Flannel 41\_c a yard Simpson - Sateen Finished Calicos, 5c a yard Dress Gingham 4c a yard Dress Prints, 4%c a yard Extra Fine Punjum Cloth, 6%c a yard

Figured Dotted bwiss, 9c a yard Toil du Nord Gingham, Siác a yard Real Irish Linen Lawn 4%c a yard Best American Sateens ic a yard Best French Sateens, 12%c a yard

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### Cloak Room.

Children's Gingham Dresses, 25c

Children's Extra Fine Lephyr Dresses, formerly sold

Children a Extra Fine Zephyr Drasses, formerly sold at \$2 50, at \$1 75

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Ladies' Suits, made Punjum cloth black ground colored figure Serr name Waist perfect fitting, formerly sold \$1.00 M = 1.5

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#### Ladies' Fall Jackets

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#### Misses' Jackets.

Our \$1.75 Jackets at \$1.19 Our \$4.75 Jackets at \$2.7 4.00

#### Children's Jackets.

Our \$1 7' Jackets at \$1 19 3 2 1 99 4 2 2 50 Our \$5.75 Jackets at \$3.75 9.00 5.50 3 2 1 99 900 5 59
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One bundred and see nty five Boys Suits formerly sold at \$1.50 Secusit

### Ribbons

Twee, Twee hundred remnants of Ribbon in a widths and colors the price will start at ic a yard

Jewelry.

A lot of assorted Jewelry will be placed in ewelry as during this sale giving you your choice of any one article at 25c Two hundred and fifty Ladies Purses at 10c each

1,500 Remnants of Dre's Trimmings, Girr p and Ornaments.

Graatest sale of Dress Trimmings ever placed on sale Prices will be from 2c a yard up Three thousand Japanese Fans assorted styles for merly sold at 1J, 25 and 30c, your choice for 14c Seven dozen Hammock Pillows at 25c

Ten diven Hammock Pillows, extra large with ruf fle, called the "Columbian Pillow, at 98c

#### Carpets

In our Carpet Room \$1,000 worth of Carpets Rug-and Wall Paper to be place 1 on sale regardless of cost Following is a list of the few bargains, that will be of 500 yard - Tapestry Bri excla Carpe 050 790 980 490 300 1 -00 4 300 Romps -00 300 Velvet 20 Rempants, Brussels 1000 yards All Wool Ingrain Curpets 00 110 14 CKS 1217 8 410

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Smyrna Rugs. 21×46 In they

51 # 30x60 inches \* 49 36x72 inches 6554 In thes 9 49 36572 inches 100 Bru wels Rugs hand made, both ends fringed Sweepers.

#### Best Carpet Sweepers made

A good Carpet Sweeper Mosquito Canopy I rames, formerly sold \$1.75 49c Wall Paper.

1000 Ro is Brown Back Wall Paper, per roll 3000 Ro is White Back Wall Paper, per roll None of the above goods to be sold at wholesale

NONE OF THE ABOVE GOODS WILL BE CHARGED OR SOLD AT WHOLESALE.

Come early and get first choice, as some of the goods will not last long at the prices advertised,



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